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TEMPLE DEDICATED

lcent Structure.
WILKES-BARRE, Pn., Dec. 15.—
(Special.)—New from Temple of the Mystic Shrine was, dedicated here this afternoon in presence of 2,500 Nobles from Northeastern, Penesylvania and other States. The buildvania and other States. The building which is of Moorish design takes Bristling Message to Congress Reviewing the Panama Canal rank among the magnificent buildings of the American Masonic traternity. Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, of Bethlehem, presided at the dedication and was assisted by Chief Potentate Frank Detrich of this city

EMPLOYING MORE MEN ON RAILROADS.

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rst of the year.
The men of the Connellsville and first of the year.

tor of the Haus Holel, Water street, to his bed.

Steel and Neal Murder Case Is Now Progressing Rapidly.

MRS. NEAL CIVES TESTIMONY.

lleges That When She Ran to Aselstance of Thomas Davis' Son the Father Threatened to Take Her Life. Black Handers Convicted.

UNIONTOWN Dec. 15.—The fe-fense oponed this subroing in the mur-der trial of Howard Scele and Robert Neal for the killing of Thomas Davis. could not pass a satisfactory examina ed that the Common wealth would in tion rather than on account of no de no way be harmed by the return of mand for labor.

It was stated this morning that men subjected to but little cross-examina.

tion on the part of District Attorney Henderson.

Mrs. A. H. Cowan was called out of turn in order that she might leave court. She said that a visit to the Davis had been draking at the Davis had been draking at the trouble. He had taken a tincup to the trouble. He had taken a tincup to the trouble. He had taken a tincup to the trouble he had taken a tincup to the heart of the trouble he had taken a tincup to the heart of the had taken a tincup to the heart of the had taken a tincup to the heart of the

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These stamps are being add in every city in the country and the declaration of the sale of the sal

was taken.

Bibliore Judge Van Swoarlogen
Gustano Retorto, Laryr, Fernia and
Servia Risando were convicted of get ting \$500 by "Black Hand" methods from R. C. Aukerman of Merritatown. immediately after the verdict was read an arrest of judgment was asked ecause of improper information and

Dock Ody of New Haven was ac uitted on charges of assault upon Newman Morille. Olile Morille, the prosecutor, will pay the costs. William Clark of Perry township was found guilty of deserting his wife,

Mary, and her three children. The county will pay the coats in the

charge of carrying concealed weap pretty

CAPTURE ANOTHER VESSEL

Good Ship: LONDON, Dec. 15.—(Special.)—An-other capture of a Venezuelan defense

Henry Kellenberger, the veteran barber of town is laid up at his South Side home with a severe attack of jaundice. Mr. Kellenberger has been Andrew Heas, the genial proprie ill for some time past and is confined

BURGESS' BIRTHDAY. Six Today. This is Burgess A. D. Solsson's 36th

This is Burgess A: D. Solsson's 38th birthday and he is celebrating the occasion quietly. He came down to police court on time, held the regular session and then went up town to be congratulated on the occasion.

The Burgess confessed to his news-paper friends that he is beginning to feel old, but cautioned them against saying anything about it. They promised to keep the secret. Even the reporters try to be good around Christ

RED CROSS STAMPS **ARE EXPECTED TONIGHT**

Large Cities Prevents Workers From Batting Them:

Because of the unprecedented mand for Red Cross stamps in Pitts burg the allotment for Connellaville has not yet been received. They are Vatson, Chairman of the Chamber of Watson, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Comittee on Charities, was in Pittsburg yesterday looking into the matter and the delivery of the stamps was promised him for this

These stamps are heing sold to all

the Pittsburg managers of the crusade have promised on allotment of the stamps for this section as soon as they are received from the East.

NO GOOD ON SHIFTERS.

RAILROAD TICKETS

Foreigner Arrested By Chief of Polics While He Was Endeavoring to Butt it Off the Track

Peter Pablan of Layton was trying to butt a Battimore & Ohio shifting engine off the rails without success rue county with pay the coats in the prosecution against John Hise of Olied the foreigner in. Peter said something about having a ticket and the charges of cruelty to animals prefer red by Peter Rabias:

Were no good on shifters.

given 48 hours to recuperate.

HE DIDN'T BELONG

Dutch Said to Have Taken Another Emory Martin of Hopwood Did Not Serve With the Tenth Regiment. Captain Hustend A. Crow resents very much the statement made in a tomorrow afternoon for the purpose war resessing became by the Dutch number of Western Pennsylvania pa-of giving relief to the families of the blocksding squadron according to the pers that Emory Martin, one of the Marianna victims. In a letter from Centeral News dispatches from the principals in the Martin-Stone scandal the Washington Pa. Board of Trade Hague:

It is stated that of the 152 victims of The vessel is 8 small gunboat. It Tenth Regiment. We wish to brand was not sufficient traffic to warrant.

> Store is Opened. The large new supply store of the Tower-Hill Connellsville: Coke Company was opened for business yester

Chief Executive is Thirty ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS ARE BROKEN AT INSTITUTE.

Largest Enrollment in History of County at Noon Today When 690 Teachers Were There.

FULTON WINS.

West Virginia Courts Give Him \$367,000

instead of \$75,000.

The court of Sutton, W. Va., has nade a decree granting E. D. Fulton, Esq., of Uniontown, the sum of \$267, 000 in his suit against the Little Ka nawha Syndicate, headed by George

J. Gould.

The matters at issue between Mr. Fulton and the syndicate have been in litigation between five and six years, and he naturally feels elated over the outcome of his suit, although he is not unduly hilarious. He knew the property of the control of the suit. the decree was coming some time their names to the circuling clerks and welcomes it just as much in the This breaks all previous attendance Christmas season as he could at any other time. The amount as welcomes and the interest manifested in other time. The amount awarded has the institute is equal to the attendance a much more satisfying appearance. There are but a few more than 700 than had the \$75,000, which the syndicate offered in the early part of the contest as a compromise.

NEW BRANCH LINE ON B. & O. IS OPENED.

McDonaldton and Tapa New Coal Fields.

are placed on sale they will be disposed of with but little effort.

These stamps are being sold in every city in the country and the demand for them has far exceeded the hope of these interested in the movement. In the blast the sapply was soon are interested. Construction of the accessary to print thousands.

trume has increased to such an ex-tent that additional tracks and case Dr. H. G. Pattengill also delivered and locomotives of greater capacity an interesting address on The Big have become necessary. The exten sion of branch lines into new con and coke fields will be completed

WILL PREACH HIS WAY THROUGH TO CHICAGO.

Rev. Alex Distmore Will Start For Windy City With Only Five Cents in His Pocket.

Leaving Uniontown with five cents

Menry Auxer took too much liquor good impression at the Strie Sunday Nick Kodoyovic pleaded gullty to a last right and was arrested. He was School convention in Uniontown last sick this morning and was your. Rev. Dit(more is not on the program as a speaker, but expects to be called upon to give his experlences as a nilssion worker.

SPECIAL CAR.

Placed in Service Between Uniontown and Connellsville.

this section of the county the West Memorial day she had a similar mis-Penn has put on a special car from Uniontown to Connellsville each after. of the teachers:

Inspecting Railroad Lines. General Superintendent of Motive lamp exploded, set fire

Power J. D. Harris of the Baltimore and she was burned to a crisp. & Ohio railroad, who is inspecting the

ASSOCIATION IS OUT OF DEBT.

of Their Organization-Addresses by Drs. N. C. Shaffer and Delos Fell-Others Also Speak.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 15 .- The largest enrollment in the 55 years that Teachers Institutes have been held in Farday when 690 teachers had oresented:

The morning session was taken up sociation, presided over by Principal M. Younkin of Connellsville, the President. Miss Frances Patterson, atteacher in the New Hayer schools. reported that the association had paid all its debts and still had \$85, in the treasury. She stated that plans to establish a journal for teachers in the county had been abandoned because of the great expense attached to such

venture.
The regular morning session of the Institute began at 9.30 with County Superintendent C. G. Lewellyn presid-ing. Dr. Delog Fell spoke on the Teacher," and outlined the five requisites. They are: A good character, a fullness of knowledge good health.

it is said that the November pay has shown the same increase as, that of October, and the Christman mony of the railroaders will be large, even if note to piper thousands of them after the pright of the same increase as the complete of the woman. The pay, for Newmber of the heart of the business depression had not been the business depression had not been the feed the supply the same increase the full affects of the same and picked the business depression had not been the feed the supply the same and the pay tomorrow will compare favorably with that of a year previous.

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OBJECT LESSONS FOR THE MINERS

Greensburg Company to Take Em ployes to Pittsburg for Tour of Gevernment Laboratories.

Seventy employes of Colonel George F. Huff's Keystone Coal & Coke Cor prosecution against John Hise of Oliphant. The Jury acquitted him of Charges of cruelty to animals prefer thing about having a licket and the company's expense for a day's to charges of cruelty to animals prefer red by Peter Rabissis.

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Mrs. C. A. Grannell of Smithfield Susfers Two of Similar Nature. SMITHFIELD, Dec. 15.—Mrs. C. A. in receiving severe injuries by falls. She fell yesterday on the ley pavement and broke her left arm. About two inches of snow covered all the nave. ments and as she was making her way For the benefit of teachers living in along them she slipped and fell: Last:

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

In Lighting Her Pipe, She Knocked

Over a Lamp.

ALTOONA Fa. Dec. 15 (Special)

While lighting her pipe Mrs. Mary

Benay, 31 years old, of McVeytown

Bear here, was stricken with paralysis

and fell to the floor overtuning. and fell to the floor, overturning a lighted lamp on a small table. The

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JOSEPH PULITZER VILLIFIER OF THE

AMERICAN PEOPLE SAYS ROOSEVELT

Purchase in Which New York Editor Is Flayed.

calment in its efforts to suit through the part read in follows:

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cluding statements by former Attorney Ceneral Knox, who was the Government's representative in the negotia tions, and by William Nelson Crom-well, counsel for the new Panama a complete history of the action of the Government in connection with the

United Press Telegram.

WASHINOTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—In larguage probably more emphatically denunciatory than was ever seed before in lack? It was no concern of the Street before in lack? It was no concern of the President or of any officer of the Energy with the more president or of any officer of the Energy with the more president or of any officer of the Energy work as in concern of the Energy builties of the New York in particular and other critics of the administration in generol, for their recent charges with Propect to the purchase of yie Panama canal.

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Assertion of the United States Government: was of course wholly industried by and had nothing, whatever to do with, any, question as to who was or who had not been the security, helders of either the new or the old company. Who such accurate, holders were was not our affair. If, as a matter of fact, the cansi companies, either or hoth, had been owned by American cities, or by citizens of any other actionality, it would not have altered in the slightest degree the action taken by this Government.

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sainst Mr. Publiser shall be brought. County Home, jumped from a third contined to his Bent Main street. The Weather.

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Wilke-Barre Marons Have a Magnif THE DEFENSE ASKS FOR AN ACQUITTAL.

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THEN CHRISTMAS.

YOUGH CONCLAVE GIVES BIG FEAST.

Local Lodge of Heptasophe Gathers Around Festal Board at Y. M. C. A.

FLOW OF SOUL FOLLOWS

peches Are Made by Grand-Officers of Lodge and General Good Time Indulace In-Calabrates Finish of Successful Membership Campaign.

To celebrate the close of a success-ful membership campaign conducted by Supreme Arckon M. C. Cohon of Yough Conclave No. a banquet was given lest evening in playhouse ever erected in America for

Yough Conclave.
Among those in the receiving line HAINS' TRIAL IS, ere W. H. Thomas, chairman; Byron Porter, George Porter, Charles De-Muth, Henry Rhodes, Robert Welsh; J. M. Grey, Grant, Meyers and Joseph

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. A. J. Murrie, Morgantown; Miss Gribble, Pairebance; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mulles, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Francis, Scottdale: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper and Issue Sisley, Pitts-

Meeting of Culture Ciub.
The regular meeting of the Wom-an's Culture Club was held at the Carnegle Free Library yesterday af-

brief musical program was rend. ed by District Attorney Durin.

Engagement Announced, The engagement of Miss Mabol STRANGER TOOK ter of New Haven has been announced. The engagement will culminate ed. The engagement will culminate in a wedding on December 23 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Brs. C. C. Tissue, Mill Run. The bride is well known in Councilevitto where the frequently visits. Mr. Philiphagis is a mentar Conneitsville iron Works

Informal Oyser Supper. The Uniform Rank, Knights of Malta, held an informal oyster suppor last evening to Pritchard's ha was to commemorate no supedial oceasion, but 35 of the members got together and enjoyed a splendid re-

There were no set epeeches al though between bites several of the members made a few brief remarks.

DEFEAT PREDICTED.

Mine Workers Bay That Tom Lewis is Defeated by Landslide. (Bpecial.)---Enough returns have been

MAY LOSE FOOT.

Edward Jones of Smithfield Seriously.
Injured at Morgantown.
SMITHFIELD, Doc. 16.—Edward
Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones,
is lying seriously injured at Morgan

White engaged in his work he was caught by some boiling oil which was spilled over the floor. Both his feet were terribly scalded and Mr. Jones terday fears that he will lose one of

LAY CORNER STONE FOR MODEL THEATRE.

First Playhouse, Ever Erected America for Other Than Com-🧓 👝 mercial Purposes,

Special to The Courier

NEW YORK, Dec. los-The corner

the Y. M. C. A. building which was other than commercial nurposes, was attended by 226 members. Of these laid today with interesting ceromostes, new names were enrolled during the occasion was minde adiable by adthe recent campaign.

The supper was served by the Ladiesase by Mayor McClelland and otherwise design of the Y. M. C. A. and the served to the forces of the musical portions artic. There was turkey, Opera. The overt attracted a large consister, comporties, clives, cutery, mushed potatoes, ico cream, contest and cake. The tables were decorated in red and seven, with red capations, of the playhouse is being or the corner of contest, cutery, comporties, clives, cutery, was the playhouse is being or the capations. The Now Theatre is designed to be at each plate as a squively.

at each plate as a souvenir.

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MOVING SLOWLY.

Out Unfit Talesmen From the List—T. Jenkine Hains

United Press Telegrum. FLUSHING, L. I. Dec. 15.-With eight of the juny selected for trial of E. Jonkins Hains, accused of compileity in the murder of William B. An nis by brother, Capt. Peter C. Hains, the task of weeding out unfit talesmen was resumed today before Justice

ternoon at which time a delightfully interesting program was rends only interesting program was rends of Florence, italy, and the topics were germain to that subject. Mrs. John Mariotta propared and submitted a most interesting paper on Dante wille Mrs. Cocil spoke of Petrarch and his works. Boccacio was the topic assigned Mrs. Aimoda M. Lyon. The Educational Committee was in chiracter of this session, it being composed of Mrs. Edie, Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Burgess, in addition to ethe gapers submitted that chiral manufactures and man, came to papers submitted that chiral the fury is completed and will be one of the first witnesses called by District Attorney Durin.

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A return cagagement in Connects Mrs. Harne Brock of Philadelphia alle world by welcomed. Greensburg was elected Chaironan: Mrs. Hatch is slie seeking to have the play appear. Williard, New York, Treasurer, and there again. Mrs. Marcus M. Marcus, New York, Secretary. The new Executive Coun-cil department includes Mrs. J. Me. IIII-McCormick; Chicago: Mrs. Thorn-ion Ballard, Louisville; Mrs. H. Crocker, San Francisco: Mrs. H. Frank McBene, North Carolina and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Cincinnati.

MR. P. J. WEIMER

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Connellaville, Pa., Nov. 20, 1907
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when you can positively get instant rolled from that lich and an early Salem have, returned home after a visit with friends here suffering from eczema, papriania, barber's lich, ringworm or other skin diseases, call at our store and we will tell you about the liquid compound, D. Prescription and D.D. Boap. J.

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John Curry was a business caller in Uniontown, yesterday. If you or any of your friends are suffering from eczena, psoriasis, bar-ber's itch, ringworm or other skin dis-eases, call at our store of the skin dis-

STRANGER TOOK

TURKEY FOR EMPLOYES.

To a Company Will Continue in Section in

MATCH FIRES POWDER.

and weary and sent and up a few days, he weight go out and sell some books for Brant. He went off with the books, Brant alleges, and larged into Kes Six Are injured and here totally attending business matters. Three Houses Destroyed.

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W. H. Thomas was the consensator and actor the corfee had been disposed of he opened the social session by siving an account of the rise of acting and the project presentation by siving an account of the rise of the order cance its inception on January 11, 1885, with but 60 members. During the life of the order double hencits amounting to \$53,000 have been paid to 14 decessed members.

Als. Cohen was the next speaker and he too, outlined the work of the erdor, explaining how it has paid \$14,900,000 in benefits to the widows and children of its decessed members.

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Land and Personal Meation.

Right of Way-Agent F. P. Marr of the Vest Penn are in Pittsburg todus on business.

Mrs. W. C. Kimble of Dunbar was shopping in town, this merning.

Dr. W. F. Shotts of Scottissic was here today attending business matters.

Mrs. R. K. Smith was up from Dawson this morning doing some Caristmas shopping.

DIED

Win, 6 Collins, Funeral, The funeral of Collins, who died at New Brighton, will be held tomorrow from the residence of Mrs. Emmin. Eveng at Scottdail after which the body will be brought to this place at 3.0 delege, Services in the Mrthodist Protostant Church will besin at 3.0 after which the body will be intered in Translith the body will be intered in Translith Cometery.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 13.—James Wilson Hasen, agon 9, died Monday at 18.0 after which was been in Leith. He was been in Translin township. Death was due to a tumer on the brain. He leaves a wife and three children.

exceptionally attractive.

A return cogagement in Conneils bills would be golcomed. Greensburg

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Christmas Gifts bought now, laid away until you want them

Who knows that useful gifts are most appreciated. So it won't be surprising if many of his presents will have our name on the package. Many useful articles here for the Man, the Young Man, or the Boy. This list may aid you in making your selection:

Men's and Young Men's Suits Could you think of anything more useful than a new Sult? Fabrics, patterns, and models are exclu-sive. Fit must be accurate and will equal the most

MAIL ORDERS promptly filled. Anything pictured for-warded immediately, postage prepaid, on receipt of price, and delivery guar-anteed.

A. W. BISHOP,

careful work of custom tailors. Sulta from \$8.00 to \$25.00.

Suit Cases, Traveling Bags
For man or woman. Everybody travels at one
time or another. Why not buy him or her a Bag or Bags, \$1.00 and up; Sult Cases, \$1.00 to \$10-

Neckwear

Ever know of a man hat had too many Necktles, can't have too many. The newest styles the market affords is here. Make an early selection and get the Neckwear, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Collars and Cuffs

The femous Barker Brand Collars and Cuffs in all the newest conceits.

Fancy Vests

No young man's wardrobe is complete without eral Panty Vests. Plain white and colored in dainty figure and stripe effects. Fancy Vests, \$1.00 to \$4.00

Jewelry

Jewelry is the final finishing touch to a man's dress. A Pin for the tie, Guff Buttons for the shirt; or a dainty Watch Fob | Choose one or the other you can't make a mistake.

Pins, 25c to \$1.50; Buttons, 25c to \$2.00;

Underwear

can complete your entire list here.

Two-piece or Union Sults, cotton or wool, in the weight or color you want it. We're bound to please you, as the best makes on the market are represented

25c a Garment, up to \$4.00.

Gloves and Mittens

\$2.96 \$44.96 \$3.96 \$5.06 No. 3074
Soild Gold 14K Soild Gold Soild Gold
Genuine Fine Sparkling Bright Finish Eight Finish
Almandine Diamond and Turquoise Coral Cameo
Real Pearls Enamel
No. 3109 No. 3106

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STORE OPEN EVENINGS

UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Kid and wool ones. Children's, Boys and Men's Wool Gloves and Mitts from 15c to 50c; Kid Gloves rom 50c to \$2.00; Fur Gloves, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Children's Clothing Norfolk, Buster Brown, Blouse and Knickerbocker styles, in attractive patterns. Please the little fellow

Children's Suits, \$2.00 to \$8.00.

Dress Shirts
The faultless brands—both the best in the market. White and colored, plain and plaited, attached Dress Shirts, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Hats and Caps
No matter how well dressed the man, if the

headgear isn't right, everything else looks wrong. Our Hat and Cap Department is as good as you'll find anywhere and prices are right. Caps, 25c up to \$1.50; Hats, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Sweater Coats

For Boys or Men. A variety of colors to choose from. Keep the boys and men warm. Boys', 23c to \$2.00; Men's, \$1.00 to \$5.00

We have these for mem Choosing is easy here, as we carry all grades from the boxwood handle to the pearl and gold handled ones up to \$6.00. Plenty of them at prices in between.

Umbrellas

Hosiery

Hose always was and always will be an accep-table gift. Fancy or plain, in black or colors. Green is the newest shade

10c, 15c, 25c and 50c. Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs of all kinds, white or colored, lines or silk, plain or with initials. Put up in fancy boxes, if you choose. Linen, 5c up to 40c; Silk, 25c to \$1.00.

After you have worried a lot about what you are going to give, call on us and see how many things you'll find that will make appropriate gifts. Perhaps you

WERTHEIMER BROS.,

124 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville.

The News of Nearby Towns.

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OHIOPYLE.

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ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Dec. 15.—Rev. Truxal of Meyeratale was in town between trains telay on route to Somerset.

H. H. Shumaker, formerly chief clerk for Supervisor at. J. Adams of the B. & O. has gons to Bultimore for two weeks, where he will visit relatives and friends.

If You are a Triffe schalive, About the size of your shees, it's some satisfaction to know that many people can wear shoes a size smaller by sprinkling Alien's Foot-Ease into them Just the think for Panching Parties, Patent's Leather's Shoes and for breaking in New Shoes. When gublers or overshoes become necessary and your sheet pluch, Alien's Foot-Ease gives instant relief, Soid Everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE, Address, Alien 3. Omstand Le Roy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute.

OHIOPYLE.

Connelieville Saturday acterioon.

Orbin Weiler of Scottdale was a busioness caller in town Saturday.

Maiph Husband was a caller at Greensburg yesterday.

If Marry Krienbrook was a Scottdale caller Saturday.

R. M. Matthews of Connelieville was a busioness caller in town on Saturday.

Miss Cora Jenn Miller of NeKeuspott was a guest at the Ruder Inn yesterday.

John Graft of Tarra was a caller in town Sunday.

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The Brush Run Is now running in the Sunday morning.

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mass and snumber, who died at the Lewis.
hospital in Pittsburg, was taken to! Miss Dora Snyder of Perryopolis, the home in Markleysburg for burial visiting her sister. Mrs. D. J. Anderson

M. H. Shumakor, formerly chief clerk for Supervisor in J. Adams of the H. & O. Ana gons to Baltimore for two weeks, where he will visit reintive and friends.

Frest I. Suddiken, who was employed by the Fernatson Chairman, later by the H. & O. Raifrond, has necepted by the H. & O. Raifrond, has necepted a position on the United States ship Cumberland which is on its way to Sai Francisco. Cal. Mr. Suedisen is an officer. Miss Entity Knight. Thomas frieds on board the Cumberland, having attended the New York Military Academy for Hifee years.

The Lutheran Church is preparing for a Christmas service to be rendered on Christmas service to be contacted to the service of the christmas service to be contacted to the service of the christmas service to be contacted to the service of the christmas service to be contacted to the service of the christmas service to be contacted to the service of the christmas service to be contacted to the service of the christmas service to be contacted to the service of the christmas service to be contacted to the service of the christmas service to be contacted to the service of the christmas service to be contacted to the service of the christmas service to be contacted to

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BELLEVERNON.

BELLEVERNON, Dec. 15.—Kathryn Reggs, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. D. J. Dugan at Cornopolis.

Misnes Mina Houseman and Ida Hugg-lett today for Washington to attend the finsitute.

Miss Lillian Hammitt of Unitontown, formerly of Bollovernon, will sing at the Country Institute at Washington this week.

pisht at Brush Run is now running in justiful and has enough orders to continue for six months.

The snowfall on Sunday was so heavy at Jones Mills the toul was softed with enow has progress was impossible this the drift was dug out.

A farmer plowing with an inch of snow on the ground was one of the odd sights seen pear Mellingertown Monday no his way to Rockwood.

John Harmon of Uniontown, was a killer in town yeaterday.

Glen Arinstrong of Fitzburg was a business caller in town yeaterday.

M. A. Campbell of Johnstown was a business caller in town yeaterday.

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Many With Dr. Mary Cox of town.

Adam Nicholson of Draketown was a glost of his son, John Chark, of Conference with the larger than usuals and morning on her way to Addison to see in the longital in Pittsburg was laken to be longital.

Miss Ida Shumaker, who died at the house Dota Shrado and children have been gloted of the longital in Pittsburg was laken to Miss Dota Shrado and children have been gloted for the policy was laken to be longital.

Miss Dota Shrado and children have been gloted at the house of Ephriam.

Mrs. Willium Relber of Charleston State of Ohle, City of Toledo, Lucas is shiftering with a seyord attack of ton-County, se. Sinte of Ohlo, City of Toledo, Lucas
County, as
Frank J. Chancy makes each that holis senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Chency & Co., Joing business in the
City of Toledo, County and Sints
aforesaid, and that said firm will puy
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
for each and every case of Cutarribat cannot be careed by the use, of
Hall's Catarrib Cure FRANK CITENEY.
Swoth to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th duy of December, A. D. 1880.

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Notary Public of Hall's Catarth Qure is taken inter-nally, and note directly on the blood and mucus surfacer of the system. Sent for textmonicle free.

Sold by all Druglats, 75c. Tuke Hairs Family Pills for consti-

Girl Commita Suicide. UNIONTOWN, Dec. 15.-Caroline McClain, aged 14, committed suicide for some unknown reason last night by drinking enroolle acid. She was liam McClain of Wilson avenue

SMTHI TELD. Decide Mys. Slack was the guest for Mr. and t. Lynch from Saturday, too Sud-Charles Onell and wife of Peper Sunday with their parents. Fred. Worth; a Communical Mr.



STORE OPEN EVENINGS

Our Big Xmas Sale Is Onl

Rare Savings on Gift Goods and Winter Garments Are Here for You.

When we say "Sale" people know we mean it. The announcement of this reat Xmas Sale has won an immediate and enthusiastic response. Record sellng is underway in all Departments...

And the hundreds who are patronizing this Sale are wise—follow them! Right her NOW you can buy more and better gifts for your money than you can secure in any city store. Furthermore, you can supply all your pesonal needs in Winter Garments from the most complete and up-to-date ready-to-wear lines in Connellsville, at remarkably low prices. For your own sake and ours don't supply your Holiday needs until you have seen how much more satisfactorily and economically we can serve you.

Hosicry Suits, Coats, Furs. \$21.75 SUITS \$13.75 25c value...

The Greatest Suit Value we have ever offered. All this season models, in 35-inch Prince Chaps, come in all shades, such as Brown, Blue and Green, sizes from 14 to 42. Remember, suits up to \$21.75, \$13.75 for this sale. Corset Covers 25c Cornet Covers 50c Corset Covers ... 38c

> Made of good Broadcloth, lined throughout with satin, elegantly trimmed with braid, new sleeve effects. Sizes from 16 to 44. Worth \$12.50; sale price \$7.40 \$25 COATS \$18.75

Fine Broadcloth Coats, directoire mod-Drawers els, full length, lined throughout with heavy 50c Drawers37c ting and some Empire back. The best \$25.00 vilue. For this sale

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75c Corset Covers ...59c

\$1.00 Corset Covers .. 79c

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Skirt Chimisc

\$1.00 Skirt Chemise . 79c

\$1.50 Skirt Chemise \$1.12

\$2.00 Skirt Chemise \$1.48

\$3.00 Skirt Chemise \$2.20

\$1.50 Skirts \$1.19

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\$3.00 Skirts:

50c Gowns

75c Gowns ...

\$1.50 Gowns

\$2.50 GOWDS ..

25c Drawers

\$18.75 will be sold accordingly Two Great Skirt Values

\$6.00 Skirts \$3.90 In pretty pleated and gored flare models in the best grade of Panama; some are buttoned all the way down the front. Remember nositively sold for \$6 this sale only\$3.90

best values we have ever offered in Skirts of Almen Voile, in the latest effects. All size in stock. During this sale ony \$7.90

CUPRICLE SETS

\$10.00 Curricle Sets at

\$15.00 Curricle Sets at

JAP MINK

\$25.00 value ... \$11.90 \$17.50 value ... \$13.75

(Throws or Muffs) Black French Ceney

\$5.00 value? \$3.90 \$7.50 value \$5.40 (Throwstor Muffs)

Children's Fur Sets

\$2.00 value. \$1.19

Furs not listed here

\$12.50 Volta Skirt \$7.90

\$3.00 Yalue.....\$2.28 \$4.50 value.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Imported Kid Gloves offered for this Christmas Sale. Mannish styles in Woman's Short Gloves, single horn clasp, made from genuine Kassan stock, prix seams, in the newest shades of tan, also white,

12.00 Tailored Waists 1.39 \$2.50 Tailored Waists 1.75 \$7.50 Tallored Waists 4.90 14.40 Siik Walsts.... 2.90 \$5.00 Silk Waists.... 3.90 \$3.50 Lace Waists... 1.90 \$5.00 Lace Waists... 3.90 \$6.90 Lace Waists... 4.90 Waists up to \$25 will be sold accordingly.

Goods not listed all reduced.

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....\$1,39

136 N. Pittsburg St.

A Miracle in Merchandising.

Facts Worth While Considering.

S. M LEVY. 6ha Popular Store

With Popular Prices, 138 W. Main St.

Just what you want to Save Money on, what you must buy to keep warm.

Here is real good news for you. Notice our low prices below. Compare them with any other store in Connellsville and you will understand why S. M. Levy has done the largest business of any other clothier in Connellsville. This is your last chance before Christmas, so come at once and be dressed up for your Christmas

50 Men's Working Coats 69c Men's Corduroy Pants 98c Men's Wool Placed lerwear, regular 75c value

36c

manufacturers in the east in blue, gray, black brown in the latest de signs, plain stripes of plaids; fit or no sale; val ue \$12.50 to \$24; sale price

\$6.50 to \$12.50 Boys' Corduroy Pants

Mon's fine Tailored Suite

29c

little boy's overcont. Her is a chance of a lifetime 50 Children's overcoat in gray, black, blue and mixed colors, sizes 3 to 9; regular \$2.50 to \$5 values

\$1.39 Boys' Knee Pants, per

sale price

13c

Boys' Suits of all styles

Boys' and Girls' School

89c

Boys' Wool Fleeced Lin

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\$18, sale price

One lot of Men's Over-

coats, regular value \$12 to

assortment of Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Cravenettes, all sizes. To be sold at this sale at prices never beard

Don't Forget the Old Reliable Clothier and Gents' Furnisher

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Cravenettes, Shoes, Underwear, Hats, Woolen Shirts, Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Corduroy Pants, Corduroy Knee Pants, Umbrellas, Working Pants, Rubber Coats, Rubber Boots, Felt Boots. Overshoes, Arctics, Working Coats, Men's High Cut Shoes and Gents' Furnishings of all kinds; Boys' Suits. Shoes and everything else a boy wears; Ladies' Shoes, all styles; Trunks, Suit Cases, Valises. Everything else that is carried by an Up to date Store will be found in this SALE, all to be sacrificed at 40 Cents on the Dollar.

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The weekly Courier is, its recognized organs of the Connelisville cohe trade. It has especial value as as laterarise journal and as servertising medium for such integests.

TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 15, 1908

THE PANAMA CANAL

The Panama Canal message of the President breathes definite in every line, and it carries with it the convic-tion that it is a righteous outburst of virtuous indianation.

The charges that the President's brother in-law and Tait's brother were beneficiaries of the Panama deal never really rose above the dignity of reuk-

less and malicious instantation.
No testimony was ever adduced in support of these instantions, neither, effrontery to challege our coppers to a did they receive the serious censiders, amin of bowls. Consults policement do not bowls. They help take tion of the reputable newspapers of cars of the Water Wagon. the nation, most of which ignored them uttrly, as the public would no doubt

in, the President will be criticised, not for having been a party to gratting methods, but for having stooped to answer charges so ill-timed and ill-supported.

ADVERTISING: DEAD AND ALIVE.

The Greensburg merchants have refused to advertise in a telephone di-rectory thereby giving positive evi-dence of their business perspiseacity.

The Connelisville merchants long ago decided to eliminate all forms of program and other synthetics. program and other gratituitous and profitiess advertising, and to confine themselves exclusively to legitimate advertising, which is to say to newspaper advertising. While a few of the merchants have broken over the lines to some extent, the great body of live business men have maintained their first position and thereby saved them-

considerable money. Just why a telephone company of solidity and standing should sook advertisements for its directory is beyoud comprehension on any other hypothesis than that it regards the local merchants as being so dead to live business that they are "dead easy."

AN EXAMPLE OF PARLIMENTARY REFORM.

One of the referms proposed to The spider web of the Trolley hug modern parlimentary practise in the is covering subushan Rennsylvania. House of Representatives at Wash-ington is the recognition by the Speaker of any member who rises in but in the Eternal Struggle against his place and asks to be heard instead of making such recognition by ap-

This particular reform sounds well This particular reform sounds well as a theory, but it would work out badly in practice unless the members reform their manners very much. The House is sadly backing in dignity and decorum. Its members lounge about the hall, chat, foke and laugh; in couples and in groups, write letters and call page boys, and do as a rule everything but pay respectful attention to the proceedings. If the proposed change in the rules were adopted, the disorder would be in rinkingly woyse. Half the lime of the limit of the interior is not especially pleasing to Pennsylvania, and there is reason to suspect that it is not especially pleasing to Pennsylvania, and there is reason to suspect that it is not especially pleasing to Pennsylvania. finitely worse. Half the time of the lally attractive to Sanator Knox.

mob demanding recognition.

Cenerally speaking the autocracy of the existing rules is a matter of of the existing rules is a matter of the property cost of common school necessity proven by long experience education is part of the national definite orderly management of an uniferse.

THE NEXT BURGESS OF CONNELLSVILLE.

OF CONNELLSVILLE.

A recent editorial in these columns concerning the destrable character and qualifications of Connellsville's next Burgess has been widely content and favorably commented on by the press of Western Pennsylvania.

The Burgess of a live town should be a live man, and of a big town a big man. Connellsville is both live and big, and it will soon be bigger we hope. It is important that the next Burgess should measure up to the size of the community. of the community.

The Courier has no suggestions to offer, nor any criticisms to make, fur, ther than this; but we cannot may less, if we do not say more. It is up to the people to do the rest,

without the sid or consent of the Desirable Citizen.

William Rery wants a new trint, be-use he alleges he was convicted by

The French engineers say that the Pahama Cannt plans will fail, and Taft proposes to take involved personal survey of the situation before settling down upon the Presidential job so that he may be able to bose the Panama work at long range. The impression is

tere in a comment of the comment of

Until the Connellaville region mine-exports make an official report of their investigation of the Markana mine-the forecasts of enterprising newspaper may be read with interest; but not with

The appetite for carbolic acid is electeding to mere children, such is the force of horrible example.

The man who stole the West Penn thermometer mude the first successful attempt on record to take the temper-ature of a heartless, noulless, bloodless

B. & O. pay day is beginning to mean something to Connellaville, again.

When the State becomes ontirely Paternal the Climen will have become wholly a Slave.

Colonel Bryan said the Phnama Ca-nal charges must be answered. We trust Colonel Bryan will send the an-awer carefully.

The musty treatment which country has received from Your Colors to this contract to this which this will cause our Government to heditate about applying the Monre doctrine to the present troubles between Voiesueland Holiand. There is a disposition here to think that Castro is getting what is coming to him.

Colonel Folton's \$367,000 judgment

This week Uniontown line the teach-

The report that, the coal seams of Washington county are honeycombed with the pipes of abandoned ma wells, making mining therein very dangerous

The verdict in the Tyrone Club case a Scotch verdict. The club was anonorated; it Just escuped. Indirect taxation is more popular, but not less expensive. It has, how-ever, this advantage, that it is better distributed.

The Big Stick is still working.

Congressman Burton is evidently estined to be one of the Ohio Its.

Evangelist Dittmore is going Chicago just as Christ would lin gone, without scrip in his purse.

Scottdale's steam roller is playing strain with the horses:

The Supreme Court has given Har-

President Roosevelt announces that he would rather parties a horse-thick than a bank-wooken. The President evidently believes that the best way to guarantee bank deposits is to punish bank officials.

Uncle John Rockefeller may

sien paid on all Subscriptions,

The Scottlate Independent cannol understand how the courts should decide that it is jawful to sell lique, it the trains running through day Ohli counties while the trains are in motion while the trains are the counties are the

The Elizabeth Herald defines Loca Option as something strictly local that is ward and township option; not country option.

The definition is the most sensible

The Scottdale. Observer makes an earnest pice for the nomination of good men for borough offices.

Byory self-respecting newspaper, makes the same plon every year, and regularly every year, the self-respecting people neglect. It.

The Latrobe Bulletin says the fo eigner is here to stay and that to pre-serve the doctrino that Americanise to Americans we must Americanise the fordigner. We are happy to state that this is be: We are happy to state that this is be-ing done, through the education of the foreigner's children in the common schools. Some children in the common made to the fact that we keep up the common schools partially for the pur-pose of educating the children of those who pay no taxes, but upon the whole it seems to be a good investment.

The Mount Pleasant Journal urges the people to buy their Christmas gifts at home.

The advice is timely and proper. We are all dependent upon each other. Benay is not vary plentiful just now. Better keep it at home.

The Johnstown Tribune corrects the The Johnstown Tribune corrects the popular impression that the sale of elemanyerine in Pennsylvania is propiled in the sale of elemanyerine in Pennsylvania is propiled in the sale of elemanyerine in Pennsylvania is propiled in the sale of elemanyerine in Pennsylvania is propiled in the sale of the sale of the sale of elemanyerine in Pennsylvania is propiled in the sale of the

The McKeesport Times declares that public ownership of the city's water works has proven a thorough

success.

This is drawing it rather strong.
For years pant McKeesports, water has
been the worst in the world; and it all
accounts be true it is now, since the
installation of its filter plant, the most
expensive in the world. The Washington Reporter applauds the movement to make women remove their hats in the thurnhes. If there was over a time when such a rule should prevail it is right now.

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Plumbing tinning siging by water
steam and hot our heating Repair
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all contracts. Office 323 S. Pitaburg
Street.

WANTED FINE SALES LADIES AND tem halfsmen at THE FAIR STORD. Dunbar, Par. to dapose of goods at bankrupt suit. WANTED A BABY COULD EASILY perceive the superiority of garments made here over those made players. DAVE COHEN, tallet

Tor Rest. FOR RENT -FURNISHED FROM FOOM, 408 S. PITTHEURG ST. 1544-01 FOR RENT STABLE FOR STAB-ling or storage, 408 S. PITTSBURG ST.

FOR RENT ONE FOUR ROOM louse with bath \$1500. Inquire of S. SNADER dealer

POR RENT. HOUSE No. 812 Cedar ayenue, \$25.00. House corner Washing-ton ayenue and Sycamore street; \$25.00. Apply J. DONALD PORTER, 149 W. Main street.

FOR SALE CUSTOM COAL PROMPT delivery W. B. KELL, Tri-State phane 656, ring 4. FOR SALE TEN SHARES NEW Haven National bank stock. Inquire of 108 L. KOBACKER Tolede, O. decilif

FOR SALE FOUR POOL TABLES, one Billiand Table, and faxtures, in good shape. Must be sold in one lot. Can be hought for less than cost. A hargain for some one. Inquire. HOTER RUDER INN Mr. Fleasant. 11dec6td*

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Are just the thing for the young smart dresser. Tans are strictly "It" this winter. Button and lace, narrow and wide toes,

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Waterproof High Cuts, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00.

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CONNELLEVILLE, PA

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy on Tuesday and Wedwith probably rain or near the lakes; moderate temperature.

Talking to the Men Folks.

buy your gifts for your women friends. You want to give a pres ent that will be appreciated and and if its material, just how much and the proper color, and shade. Or if its a ready to wear gurment to tell you the right size Don't for a moment think you'll be the only man in the store for good many men of this vicinity with their Christmas choosing. Some how or other each succeed ing Christmas more women some way succeed in having their menfolk read this store's adds. That means more mon to visit this store.

You'll find our handkerchiefs displayed on tables in the cloak

At all prices from \$1.00 up to \$10.00 each. Largest associment at from \$3.00 to \$5.00 and you. can depend upon these umbrellas

DRESS GOODS

Don't be afraid to decide on material for a waist or a skirt or full dress. Some one here to tell you just the kind and color you can rest satisfied that you've chosen a present that will be ap-

RUG OR CURTAINS.

want it sent and a dollar and we'll tend to all the rest. A mag-azine for a whole year that is the very best Woman's Magazine pub-

SHOPPING BAGB.

More of these here for your choosing this Christmas than ever before. All kinds and all prices from 50 cents up to \$10 and \$12.00. Something that will make some one more than pleased.

A showing of scarfs and mufts that you'll be safe in buying be cause this store stands back of every piece of fur it sells.

showing for girls from 8 to 12 and 14 years. Stock will be kept complete until Christmas night, but of course you will find more to choose from now than later.

DAINTY NECKWEAR.

of them sure to make a present would be appreciated.

Toys, Toys, Toys, We want you men to pay this store n visit. Going to help as many of you as come with your

Ohristmas shopping. This is a woman's store and for that reason you ought to come here to. that's the kind we will help you select. Some one here compo-tent to advise you what to buy

ANDKERCHIEFS.

room. Priced from 5 cents up to \$2.00 each. You can't go wrong in choosing handkorchiefs, they are always acceptable.

MBRELLAS.

being the kind you want to give

CARPET OR

How about a present for the home. Start you with there at almost any price and on up as high as you care to go. Some yory pretty carpets and rugs herefor you to choose from now

HE DELINEATOR.

Just the name to whom you

CKETBOOKS AND PURSES.

AT PINS AND

BELT PINS AND BUCKLES. trustruly say numbers and hundreds here for you to choose from, Most of them kinds that you will not find shown else-where in this vicinity. Mostly priced around 50 cents and \$1.00.

HILDREN'S COATS. Call special attention to the

The hand-made kind. Dainty. Hittle novelties at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1,00. Largest showing around these prices and any one

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Come Early.

Still some

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Free! Free! Free!

Divide the original price of our toys by three, deduct the result

nd you have the price.	5.11		
Lil 10c Toys 6c	All	75c Toys .	Б0с
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Towels as Christmas Gifts Nothing sould be more suitable than a nice pair of towels. Some great values in our towel department. Hemstiched Hock Towels with six drawn-work dover loaves and demast. Clover leaves worth 35c very special price 25c each. Beautiful Damask drawn-

TABLE LINEN would certainly be a very much appreciated gift. Why Not 214 yards of our \$1.25. Table Linen for just \$2.50. That would be a royal treat all around.

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Underwear. Muffler Overcost Handkerchiefs Ties Rain Coat Suspenders Collars Bath Robe Umbrella Cuffs Night Robe Shirts Cuff Links Scarf Pin House Coat Gloves Toilet Set Hosierv

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What to give HIM for Christmas is a problem we solve many times a day.

Our store being Headquarters for Men's things. the question is very easily solved.

For men, both Old and Young, we've ideal gifts, just the sort of gifts that will be appreciated the most, after Christmas is over.

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for a Man's Things! Make your selections early, while the picking is

the best. Better now than later. You'll find our prices no barrier to choosing exactly what you'd like to give "him."

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CONNELLEVILLE. PA

THE ROYCROFTERS, EAST AURORA, New York.

MACKIN'S BODY NOW BURIED.

One First Interred as Mack-Relates Some Stirring Inciin's Unidentified as Bennington's

E. F. Doorley Takes New Pesition Today-Street Commissioner : R moving Trees On Baring Street Short Notes of News.

HCOTTDALE, Dec. 15 .- There les in the St. John's Cemetery the undentified body of a victim of the Marianna disaster, who was first buried as the mortal remains of Alfred Markin formarily of Everson; was then believed to be the body of Seward Bennington of Mondagafiela, was disinterree yesterday and could make be identified and with be reburied to be the search for Seward Benning the mortal remains and could make be identified and with be reburied the mortal remains and strugglo, because of its influence upon the minimum of its influence upon the colled some interesting for colled some interesting for the colled some interesting for the colled some interesting for col arose a question as to waverer that were the brief assets and tell how been not that of Bennington in late strange incidents and tell how ago was not that of Bennington in stead of Mackin, and then Mackin's sum of the bravest and incident young men of Ponnsylvania during that was identified beyond question. body was identified beyond question, the great conflict suffered and died which made it appear more certain the great conflict suffered and died that the body was that of Bennington, others might the and that their that the body was that of Bennington, who was formerly of Connellsyllo others, might live, and that their alfred Mackin's bedy was brought to Bentidule yesterday and buried. The greater inspiration to the present body believed to be that of Benning and coming generation, greater than ton was taken up. Bennington's lands covered with harvests or gold mother and some friends were here from Connellsylle and after examination the said and formed, who tion they could not identify the body as that of her son.

Assumes New Position.

E. F. Doorley, for a number of years with the Croscent Manufacturing Company, assumes today his new position, of Secretary-Treasurer of the Contimental Sliver Company at West Over-ton. With Manager F. J. Zhon and Mr. Doorley with this concern still further progress may be expected from the sliver company witch has been very successful in building up a yery large trade in their line of goods. Had a Breskdown. Edward Byrnes driving the delivery

wagon of the Byrnes Bottling Works of Everson, turning from Breadway up Pittsburg street, Scottslale, had a breakdown yesterday. The rear axio

at the left wheel broke off, throwing
the bed of the wagon ente the break
of pop slammed against each other
However, there seemed to be but little damage done to the load.

Street Commissioner T. B. May with a force of men began this morning to Ponnsylvania Cavalry as he passed Acyc the trees from in from of the away.

P. Brennan property on Spring "It is with saddless that I recall J. P. Brennan property on Spring already completed by Jefforson Freeman D. G. May of our home com-The grading of the street for the pay-lar which has been completed out being shot. Clark Collins and I were

Dr. Chalfant Hare. Dr. William Chalfant of Pennaville was here Sunday to hear key, R. B. of is James G. Taylor. Ho was pro-

Frederick Johnson, a voterun citi-horse from the field.

Frederick Johnson, a voterun citi-horse from the field.

"I recall a sturdy li

Scottdate on Sunday.

Mrs. H. I. Randle who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Stewart of Corsopolis for the past several George H. Lookard was a Connells

ville visitor today. Charles R. He hert took in the alghts of Connollivitle today.

A. P. Byrne wis a business visitor to Uniontown on Monday.

Try our classified advertisements.

ARK NEW THIAL

Reav's Attorneys Say Comm Attorneys for William Resy yeste day filed a motion for a new trial for finer client. They claim there was no evidence to remove the reasonshie doubt from the minds of the jurous; that what was really a scratch monwealth as a regular double entry becker; that the entries could possibly have been understood by the jury, as they were in Hungarian. and that important books and papers needed to establish Rexy's innocence could not be secured.

Notice. The Empire Salvage Company have bought the entire stock of The Fair store, Dunbar, which they will dispose of at bankrupt prices before January 1st. Goods will be sold at such a low price that they will be at most siven nwar. most given away.

Must Remove Their Hate. The official board of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church of New Costlo, backed by the paster, has de-cided that hereafter during the church services women must romove their

New Grocery Store.

Miss Katherine Walton has opened a grocery store in New Hagan an Main street in the building formerly occupied by Britt & Scarr, where she

COL. BARNHART'S WAR RECOLLECTIONS

dents of the Great Civil Strife.

AND THE DOUBT OROWS WORSE SAW SOME THRILLING SIGHTS.

Field And How Some of His Cor rades From This Section of Sthe State Died.

Sitting beside a warm fire the other avening Col. J. J. Barnhart recalled some interesting medicute of the Civil War and here is the result: "More than 42 years have rolled on the cycle of time since the battle days of the greatest war recorded in ular government throughout the world, in this brief skeich I shall re-

was a member of Company K, 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry, had served 17 years in the regular army; had al-ways told us that he would be killed in the first battle, and on the fitth day of May, 1862, at Lebor, Tenn., be was killed. His death came with the Arst volley fired from the enemy.
"Captain Frank Shaffer of the 3rd

Ohlo, who, being surrounded, offered to surrender. A Confederate with more zent than humanity, knocked the Captain down with the butt of his musket. This so onraged the Cap-tain that he drow his revolver and shot the man dead. In the resulting confusion he effected his escape.

"At the battle of Stone River shell exploded in the milist of seven. All of them were killed."

for I feel my peace is made with God, excluding the mortally wounded William Hosack of Company D, 7th

ing which has been completed out down the earth from in front of the trees so that it was desirable for all lim say: 'Go on boys,' don't mind concerned that they should be 'removed. The tops were cut out of the trees and then they, were pulled down.

Dr. Chalfant Hars.

Dr. William Chalfant of Desirable of Desirable

dead before we leid him down.
"One more officer I want to speak Was here Sustay to hear key. R. B. of its James G. Taylor. Ho was pro-Manuell preach at the First Mathodist Episcopai Church. Dr. Chalfant was Jany in command of Company K. 7the one of the congregation of the pustor's father, who is now \$7 years of uge. and preached in this section years ago. Short Personal Notes. Frederick Johnson, a votorum citi-bars from the field

'I recall a sturdy little lieutenant by the name of George B. Frazor, Ho operated the old mill in New Hoven for many years. He was commissary sorgeant and was kindness itself. In bad weather he would carry our bear

"There are many other recollec-tions which I am sure that old com-rades could relate which would not only be-interesting to voterans of the Civil War but to our children as well."

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We have the most complete line of toys ever shown in Connells villo. All now, closin goods. No lett-overs from inst Fear. We have everything to delight the youngeters. Dolls Dolls Carts. Shots Wagons, Automobiles Mechanical Toys, Friction Toys, Engines Rally, ways, Games, Blocks, Animais, Blackboards and in fact everything known in Toyland is here at prices lower than ever before.

Then for the older folks we have the newest novolties of the season. Everything known in China, and hisely presents in Handker-chiefs, Scarfs, Cushions and Cushion Tops, Purses, Onings, Belts and hundreds of novelties that appeal to you at Christmas. Come and

WINTER GOODS

Millinery

It has done so is that we have not cold the hats at such low prices. Our prices have been just about 781f what others the most to dose up the stock and give you a opportunity to save big money, we are offering any hat in the store at ON-PHIED hoff, it once while the stock is large and come while the stock is large and a small price.

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Floor Coverings

All the best patterns in Boor oil cloth, square yard, 80c; #
12 Patterns, Lincleum in two yard widths, extra heavy weight, regular \$1. goods, special price, square yard 40c.
16 Druggets 9x12 size in best Brussels, choice patterns, special-15-35, 318-35 and \$11.08.
All the new patterns in Ingrain Carpots, stricity all wool, laid on your floor, yard 55c.
Ladles Rubbers, storm or croquet cut, pair 80c.
Misses rubbers, sizes 11 to 2, pair 35c.

Shoes, Rubbers

/Ladies and Misses, fine dress Shosis \$1.26 Ladies the patent leather dress Sloce, solid leather throughout, pair \$1.46

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The Hamilton-Hown Shoes, for yours, all eathers, sall leathers, paly \$2.40 and \$1.50.

Girls, salld leather Shoes, sizes a to 11 %; pair 900.

Boys solid-leather Shoes, sizes sto 15 %; pair 900.

Beys, solid leather Shoes, size to 5 h; pair \$1.20. Men's shigh cut tan blucher work Bhoos pair \$1.00. Boys' extra high cut call skin

Man's Peit: Boots, with high perfection gum over peir \$1.99. The Whitcomb Shee for men, all sizes all lasters, all styles, pair \$2.90.
The American Ceptisman Shoe for men, all styles, all leathers, pair \$2.50.

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For particulars see our band bills.

Troopers Retailed.
After a slege of idleness of about
five weeks the squad of State police,
stationed at Perryopolis since November. 4. was recalled to the Mt. Odin

Investigation by the Board of Health has disclosed that scavangers are threatening the city with a typhoid fiver-spidenic in using a city water shed at Delaucy as a dumping ground.

barracks at Greensburg last week.

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The Modern Idea: "Good Individual Tailoring at the price of Non-Individual Readymade."

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This is a regular twice-yearly before-inventory offering known for years as "the biggest thing in the business," and for which thrilty men eagerly wait.

No goods reserved or excepted--all the latest novelties, all the blacks, all the blues included-the extra trousers or yest with every suit or overcoat order.

No prices change-the old every-day price tickets remain where they have been all along.

Suits and Overcoats to Order \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30

No change in workmanship or trimmings-same good handling that characterizes our work year in and year out.

NOTE—As this "Sale" does not begin until Monday, Nov. 30, the offer of free trousers or vests cannot and does not apply to orders left prior to that date. Nor can prices be reduced if you "do not need" the extra garments.

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25%

Reduction.

From now on until after the holidays we are going to give you an opportunity to buy any article in our store for 25 per cent. off or one-fourth less than the regular prices. It is seldom that a bona fide sale of this kind is ever held just preceding Christmas time.

Your Christmas Present.

Here you will find the most stylish clothing for men and boys. What would be appreciated more than a suit or an overcoat or perhaps a nice hat, a pair of gloves, a faultless dress shirt, a new tie, a box of handkerchiefs, a muffler, a sweater coat—fine worsted, all shades and colors, a muffler, an umbrella, a suit case, or traveling bag. We have dozens of other articles from which to select a suitable gift and for 25 Per Cent. Off. Come and see what we have:

Goodman,

North Pittsburg St.,

Connellsville, Pa.

Fine Fall Weather Damaging to Business

The Union Supply Company have very large stocks of Men's and Boy's heavy Winter Clothing, Suits, Overcoats, Underwear, Sweaters, etc.; Women's and Misses' Wraps, Furs, Tailor-made Suits and Coats, Underwear, etc. The result of the fine Fall weather is that these great stocks are practically unbroken. We must move them. Therefore, commencing December 1st, the prices on every line will be reduced at least 25 per cent. In many instances the reductions will be heavier. The goods are all new, in first-class shape, the very latest styles, and it is an opportunity to allow you to prepare for the Winter weather which is bound to come. It is an opportunity that will allow every Woman to outfit herself an d her little girls at a very small out my of money. It is an opportu nity that will allow a man to provide warm clothing and warm unde rwear for the cold wintry blasts that are coming sure.

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THINKS NEGROES DID SHOOTING.

President Sends Message to Congress on Brownsville.

BLAMES COLORED SOLDIERS.

Asserts That No Further Evidence Necessary to Piace Responsibility For Tragic Affair Upon Them. Concealment a Very Grave Offense

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The president

has sent a special message to the senhte, accompanying a report of an investigation into the "shooting up" of Brownsville, Tox. The message says: "I inclose herewith a letter from the secretary of war transmitting a report of the investigation made b Merbert J. Browne, employed by the department in conjunction with Cap-tala W. C. Baldwin to investigate as far as possible what happened August, 1906. The report and documeats contain some information of great value and some statements that

are obviously worthless; but I submit

then in their entirety. This report enables us to dx with tolerable definiteness at least some. the murderous shooting of private citielearly the fact that the colored solsoint further record was unued as the fact that the cotored soldiers did the shooting has already been es-millished beyond all possibility of denich. The investigation has not gone far enough to enable us to determine all the facts, and we will proceed with ft, but it has gone far enough to deter-mine with sufficient accuracy certain facts of enough importance to hake it advisable that I place the report

'It appears that almost all the memhers of Company B must have been actively engaged in the shooting either to the extent of being participants or to the extent of virtually encouraging those who were participants. As to Companies C and D there can be no question that practically every man in them must have had knowledge that the shooting was done by some of the soldiers of B troop and possibly by one or two others in one of the other troops. This conceniment was itself a grave offence, which was greatly ag-gravated by their testifying before the senate committee that they were igno-

beants committee that they were igno-rant of what they must have known." Beantor Persher took the floor in the sense as soon as the president's man-sage and the accompany reports had been read. He read a letter from Boyd Donyers, a disobarged goldler, who is allowed to have rade a confusion to a illeged to have made a confession to a solored detective named Lawson, whose report accompanies others col-lected in the document made up by the war department.

in his letter to Senator Foraker.Con-yers speaks of the visit of Lawson to mroe, Ca., where Convers has been living. Convers says be learned that Lawson was there'to "pick" him and that he had the "high shoriff" arrest Lawson. As Lawson had not had an epportunity to have a private talk with Convers, according to the latter's letter, it made him angry and Convers anys Lawson "told lies" to the shorid

At this point Mr. Fornker referred entitles attention to the fact that his "high shunding, smooth, logical report is signed with his mark," and possing to look around the senate, the senater

"Oh, Mr. President, when a le thing as gone to the bottom of all honout

men will be askamed of it."
Taking up a second letter Kim Boyd
Casyers and before reading it Senator
Ferator said: "This is a little (edicus,
perhaps, but I think it is due to this
seldies, due to the truth and due to
common decency that the whole of
this story be told."

Mr. Forsker said the eintement of the president concerning this investin by detectives showed the propriety of scotting such a provision as. that embedded in his amendment. "It seems to me," he said. "that one of the worst features of this whole unfortuhow he oursued in this way by secret

Senator Forsker read a letter he had written to Conyors in which he said he (the senator) would "look after" detectives who were visiting him "That promise will be made good."

lectared Mr. Foraker. Concluding the reading of what he declared was the entire correspondence between him-self and Conyers, he said it should have the same consideration as the re-ports of the detectives who had been sut on their case.

"Effough has been shown," he asserted, "to make it the imperative duty of the senare to create a tribunal before which these men can go and receive a hearing. Is there anothing more atrocious than this proceeding against fless men? This is the sixth time they have been put on trial and first time they have been put on trial and first time they have been put on trial and first times times they have been put on trial and first times times they times times they have been put on trial and first times times they which times they district times they will be present.

Chicago Gain Market.

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BOSTON WET OR DRY?

City. Votes: Today on Question of Abolishing Saloons.

Boston, Dec. 15.— The principal question in the municipal election, which is being hold here today, is the following: "Shall dicenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?" A few days ago the principal elites of Massachusetts outside of Hereby votes on this augmentation. of Boston voted on this question; the results being about evenly divided, and the entire state and prohibitionists throughout the country are easerly awaiting the returns of today's elec-

tion. question. Boston is also voting for members of the board of aldermen members of the common council members of the school committee and sarrect commissioner.

HARRIMAN WINS NOTABLE VICTORY.

Supreme Court Says He Need No Answer Questions Relative to Private Transactions.

Washington, Dec. 15. - In deciding the cases of Edward H. Harriman and Otto H. Kahn vs. the interstate commerce commission the supreme court of the United States held that the commission is not entitled under the interstate commerce law to press questions relative to private transac-tions, even though they involve deallugs in the securities of interstate rall roads, when the investigation of which HUR upon the commission's initiative

The opinion of the court was an nounced by Justice Holmes and dealt with the refusal of Messrs Harri man and Kahn to make reply to ques-tions put by the commission in the course of an inquiry concerning the dealings of Mr. Harriman as president of the Union Pacific Railway company of the Union Pacific Railway company, in the stock of other railroad companies, many of which are competing lines. In the course of his opinion Justice Holmer said that the commission's inquiries should be commission's inquiries should be commission's inquiries should be commissioned in which complaint has been made. He said that privacy should be properly regarded in proceedings the property regarded in proceedings the gain by the commission for its own purposes. He also said that the powers conferred in the interstate commerce law sizeed any which have been delegated by a stonetiutional body of lawmakers.

In a dissenting opinion, which was concurred in by Justices Harlan and McKenna, Justice Day declared that the effect of the opinion of the majorthe enter of the opinion of the major, the court would be to materially narrow the scope of the intersate commerce law. These three justices the position that the questions of the commission, so far as they were sustained by the United States circuits. court for the northern district of New York, were entirely proper under the law and should have been answered by Harriman and Kahn. Justice Harlan went even further and held that all of the commission's questions should received responses. Justice Moody did not participate in the case.

BURTON STARTS FOR OHIO

Will Commence Active Campaign For Senatorahip.

Washington, Dec. 15. — Representa-tive Burton of Ohio on leaving the excoutive offices, where he had called to pay his respects to President Roose-welt, resterated former statements as lo his senstorial candidacy. "I am leaving for Ohio," he said, "and ex-pect to get right into the middle of the fight for senstor, I am not thinking about any other position and pro-pose to give all my time to that question until the matter is settled."

Mr. Burton declined to express an opinion on the proposition that has been made in Ohio to have the eigenion take place in the open legislature

FARMERS ARE WARNED

Sherpers Dusy Taking Advantage of Recent Foot and Mouth Disease Harrishurg Dac. 15.—The state live-stock sanitary board has insued a warsing to all farmers to beware of

\$1 be deducted from prices because of prevalence of disease,

Sault Sie. Marle, Mich. Dec. 15. Three unknown men entered the post-office here while Deputy Postmaster rank Higgin was making out a payroll, knocked him senseless with a sandbag and then escaped with \$2,500. They are supposed to have gone to-Canada:

Bengall Leaders Deported.

Where the City Votes Today on Quettion of



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STRIKE IS THREATENED.

Bell Phone 475.

Students of Mount Union Bollege Want Old Teacher Retained. Alliance, O., Dec. 15.—The forty plane pupils of Mount Union college onservatory of music have announced

that unless Mrs. Jenuie Chance Lee is recained as instructor they will not re-turn to their classes.

The trouble is said to have arisen over a difference of opinion; between Prefessor C. E. Davis, head of the department, and Mrs. Lee relative to her contract. According to the con-tract, it is said, Mrs. Lee was to teach

Eve hours a day, not to deach on Sat-urdays and not to teach beginners. She alleges these terms of the contract have not been kept. The case has been carried to the college faculty; but no definite action has been taken.

CHICKENS GONE: \$800 LEFT Despoiler of Roost Leaves Planty of

Checks and Notes Behind. Huff of Beloit discovered that his chicken coop had been robbed a few days ago he found the thick had

dropped a roll of checks and notes to the value of \$800. Two days later a man known to Huff, called and asked if he had chickchickens, receiving a big price paid in notes and checks. The inquirer then confessed to the theft and a settleent was reached with the understanding that the name of the offender

GRIFFIN TRIAL BEGINS

American Federation of Labor Contrib

utes to His Defense. Akron, O., Dec. 15.—After two post-penements the trial of John Grimn, former union labor employs of the Werner Printing company; began on men representing to be agents of the Werner Printing company, began on state and charging for examination of the charge of murder in the first de-

man representing to use amination of state and charging for examination of the charge of muraus.

It is not charging for examination of the charge of muraus.

The American Pederation of Lebor marage that the state has sanctioned has come to Grimn's defense and contributions amounting to thousands of reduction of price for calves be sained of the presence of the disease.

Both complaints came from York attorneys. He is charged with shooting John Maloney, a guard at the Werner and the works, during labor troubles last Poisoning.

Pittsburg Markets. No. 3 yellow ear, 72@724 Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@16.50 Cheese Oblo full cream; 15@15% Sutten Prints; 33@33%; tubs; 32% 55; Oblo cream; 30@31.

Cattle Receipts 130; cars; market slow on best grades; steady on others. Choice, \$6.20 @6.75; prime, \$6.20 @6.40; good, \$5.75 @6.10; lidy butchers, \$6.20 5.90; fair: \$4@4.75; buils, \$2@4.50;

Eggs-Selected, 39@40.

Payette Marriage Llegensen Goorge A. Whatlington and Alma E system both of Connollayling. Lake P. Wood of North Enion town hip and Annu E. Morris of Enion town Bobert Winter and Ruchael Smith of

Irwin
Charles F. Marchand of Jacksonyillo,
Charles F. Marchand of Jacksonyillo,
Pis. and Anna M. Nehrig of Ardars, Pa.
Jacob Miller of Connellsville and Elisheth R. Oppermin of Connellsville
township.

abeth R. Opporman of Connellsylle township.

Morria Cordon and Mary Irot, both of Uniontown.

Kaspar, Velthofer of Smithfield and Teresses Nill of Uniontown.

William A. Brock of Jefferson town-ship and ybliet L. Wilson of Fayetis City.

Fayette Deeds Recorded.
Charles Truman to Albert Reynolds and others for lot in Perryppolis, 1500. October 19, 1908.

Elica J. McCounick and nusband to Mill. Gling for lot in Brownsylls, 1400; November 9, 1808.
Wingelf, Hattman and wife to Amay Shin and wife, for 180 acres in Springhill township, 1700, December 12, 1908.
Lante T. Ewing to Vallentine Wassam, for lot in Berkutey street. Third Ward, Uniontown, 35,000; December 11, 1908.

Hugh Is Ronkin and with to James Moran, for Contral Hotel property First Ward, Uniontown, \$190,000; De comber 12, 1908

Fayette County Expenditures.
Several extraordinary expenses raised the country outlay for hist week to over \$12,000. The trems are:

R. S. McCram, insurance on county buildings, \$500.

J. M. Howard, treasurer, constables payed, \$296.0.

J. W. Walters, Mosontown, assessing, \$21,50.

\$01.50,
Penn Bridge Company, Point Marlon bridge, estimate No. 35,848.24.
J. M. Howard transfers, witnesses, constables, etc. \$280.85.
H. A. Hutchinson, Dixmoht, bill for quarter, \$2,648.25,
W. E. Balley, assessing First Ward, Uniontown, \$110.70.

A. Johns, sherlff, November bill 81,078.88.

3. M. Howard: treasurer, justices, tec, \$229.14.

Same, \$490.80.

Sume, \$204.07.

Total, \$12,148.45.

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After the introduction of machinery in the manufacture of phase, my father was employed by Westop' Phillips' as tolkwester as the bridge and we lived in a house on the banks of the river adjoining the bridge. My father had charge for some 15 or 20 years. The unit pike as it was called was the principal theroughfare between the East and the West. Defore the building of the raily years at the stock was driven east that way as the clay roud was easier on the feet of the milmins. Freight east and way, as the day rold was easier on the feet of the minims. Freight east and wast was bailed in heavy waxous drawn by heavy horses. A hundred hundred was the unual load. Baltimore at that time was the principal freight-ing solutions.

at that time was the principal-freighting point.

At the time of which I write, the
bridge was the great randszous for
the rewiles, especially on parade or
moter days and cleus days trien men
would get full of fighting whiskey and
resort to the bridge to fight it off or
sleep it off. Could that old bridge
speak it could tell some, fearful tellos
of rowdyism which were enacted there.
When it Comellaville last August it
was struck with the ndvantages enjoyed by the boys and girls of tills day
and those of my school days. There
there were but three public schools
ens on the Pinnade, as it was catled,
one at the Quaker graveyard, on the
fivec hill, a little below or beyond the
little, October, and a third where, youriver hill, a little below or legond the b. &.C. depot, and a third where, your light behoof is located on Pittaburg street. The Three R's were the principal studies, but everything from A. P. to grammar and algebra were taught in one room. David Barnes and Moyerison Walter ways two of the teachers. School was rain six days out of seven and the boys thought it was a great treat when the change was made to allow every flatted ay attention as a holiday. There is another feature of our present selection capital as an important

low every Saturday afternoon as a holiday. There is another feature of our
present school curriculum, that of
music, now taught as an important
part of an education. In my day it
was considered merely organizated and
early to be obtained by those who had
more money than they knew what to do
with. I remember when havry Watter
father-in-law of Walker Francis, moved from Somerset with his family and
brought with them a seven octave
round less Chickering plane. One could
arrive they had a plane. One could
hardly sell that kind dow for \$25. The
Prince Metodoon was another prized instrument of that they had a beat and
spant much of my time when not in
spinot on the river fishings. I lived no
much in the water that I got to be
dide amphiblous. I would sometimes
forget when school hour came and my
father would call me to go to school.
My hearing was worse, the than now,
for no one is so deaf as those who do
not want to hear. Father would call
"Hobsen, Hobson," repeating it, jouncy
and louder utill answered. The hoye
made up a great year. Father would
self it answered. The hoy
made up a great year. Father would
self the boy would say. "Can't pap, gotand go to school." The hoys would
shout. "Gome to shore hubby," and anetter boy would say. "Can't pap, gotand is could not get rut of it for yours
after i moved to Pitsburg, I never
earnes to Connollevith while Joe Johnson was living but what I was growing.
"To come ashore linby," I relate this
to 'show' the power of rick-names and
reading for a long period of yours the
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friend for a line period of yours the
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RECALLS BOYHOOD

DAYS SPENT HERE

Thebby" Williamson of Den.

Wer Writes an Interesting Sketch.

We were within the United the Constitution of a Goopley, making, coment barrele for Sensor's who were running a comonty mile it. Genotrow of the gountry
wer Writes an Interesting Sketch.

West Newton, the profit white your
alongers and freight; were transferted to stamboat to be carried to Pitter
and Him The Nickname WhierHes Stayed With Him All His Life.
Seems Interesting Swetts. This Year
pended Here Long Age,

John Hobson Williamson left Conmelleville forty years age, but he has profit to control to the year.

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Dinner at Home.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 15.—When court Bingerson was much better, but fear-adjourded after two long sessions consumed in wearlsonic examinations of permit of her being questioned, had talesmen six proves sat in the jury box thought it his duty to inform the excompetent to try Thornton J. Halus, a short story writer, on charges of be-ing an accessory in the killing of William E, Annis, an editor, shot down at the Bayside Yacht club last sum-mer by Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., of the United States army. The diffi- amination, and I give it here in all its culty of securing a jury because of opinious formed became apparent in the examination of talesmen, and Justice Crane directed that's night ses-sion be hold. Justice Crane hopes that the trial may be concluded by the

end of the week.

The questioning of talesmen by Bains's commel indicates that the defense will be based principally on the proposition that Thornton Hains, foarng that his brother's life was in jeopardy from the growd at the chibhouse. drew his revolver and held the crowd back. His act was one of defense and not of offense, according to his coun-

John F. Mulatyre of counsel for Hains announced that Hains would take the witness stand in his own detenne. He will, likely tell of those events at Fort Humilton which led up to the separation of Captain Hains

Figure to Captain Hains last spring asking him to return from the Philip-

pines. Thornton J. Hains took a lively in-Thornton J. Hains took a lively interest in the examination of talesmon and frequently chatted with his counsel of the answers of prospective lurors. Whonever the state's attornoy asked a talesmun if he knew the defendant Hains would spille and point to himself to indicate that he was the defendant and not one of the numerous counsel who were ground atout him. Hains said he had every considence that he would eat Christings of the control of the country of the country of the control of the country of the country of the control of the country of the country

Samuel Johnson, builders' supplies open when you went out? A. I don't man; Frederick Richman to the remember.

BIG POULTRY SHOW OPENS"

Chicago Exhibition, With Thousands

Chicago Exhibition, With Thousands of Specimens, Begins Today.
Chicago, Dec. 15.—The Chicago poultry show, one of the three hig events and before going out in had opped it? of the year for the low! fancier, opened.

Tour returned to the laboratory at 8 of chickens, pigeons, turkeys, duck, guese and other feathered specimens. The two other big shows of the year

the city persons interested in poultry lost not a moment, neglec from all parts of the country. More thing clse on that secount than 1,000 chickens of all known "Q. Did you dide in the breeds are entered. Prizes amounting

tuted between the present show and the cuttle exposition. While the total value of the exhibits in the poultry. show is fur short of the live stock oxalbition, there are many individual and horses. There is one hen in the

Consistency is a jewel, but obstingcy is a counterfelt.-Illinois State Regis-Printer Secret Secretary

The Mystery of The Yellow Room

By GASTON LEROUX

the reporter as it had struck the mag-

istrate. The circumstance of the dinner in the laboratory also seemed to interest him in the highest degree,

the forest keeper knew that the pro-

"It has put it back," said M. Darzac:
"It has thrown light upon it," said.

CHAPTER IX.

Reporter and Detective.

"That's where the murderer came from to get into the pavilion."
As there were other patches of trees

of the same sort between the great

oaks, I asked why the murderer had chosen that one rather than any of the others. Routetabille answered me by pointing to the path which ran quite close to the thicket to the door of the

pavilion. "That path is, as you see, topped

with gravel," he said. "The man must

have passed along it going to the pa vilion, since no traces of his steps have

been found on the soft ground. The

man didu't have wings; he walked, but he walked on the gravel, which left no impression of his trend. The

gravel has, in fact, been trodden by many other feet, since the path is the most direct way between the pavilion

and the chateau. As to the thicket, made of the sort of shrubs that don't fourish in, the rough season—laurels, and fuchsias—it offered the murderer

a sufficient hiding place until it was

time for him to make his way to the

time for him to make his way to the pavilion. It was while hiding in that clump of trees that he saw M. and Mile. Stangerson and then Daddy, Jacques leave the pavilion. Gravel has been spread nearly, very nearly.

up to the windows of the pavilion. The footprints of a man parallel with the walls marks which we will examine presently, and which I have already

"After all, it is very possible," I said:
"It I did not reason as I do in regard to this gravel," Rouletabille went

on, "I should have to assume a bal-leon. So don't say a thing is possible when it could not be otherwise. We know now how the man entered by

tered the vestibule.

OHLETABILLE Darge and I

went back toward the pavillon.
At some distance from the

building the reporter made us

Rouletabille thoughtfully.

stop and, pointing to a small trees to the right of us, said:

Noted Writer Expects to Eat Christmas of the victim while we were walting below.

Dinner at Home. The family doctor, finding that Mile.

unfining magistrate of this, who de-cided to proceed immediately with a brief examination. At this examina-tion the registrar, M. Stangerson and the doctor were present. Later I oblogal dryuess:

nimination, and I give it here in all its legal/dryness:

Question. Are you able, mademotically know how to tell you. For solid, without too much fallguing, youngelf, to give some necessary described, to give some necessary described in the park and out of the park around the parking of branches. The night you have been the victim? Answer. I feel much better, monsten, and I will tell you all I know. When I entered my chamber I did not notice anything uninsual there.

'Q. What did you do on-that day?
I want you to be as ministel and precise as possible. I wish to know all you did that day if it is not asking to much of you. A. I rose late, at 10 o'clock, for my father and I had returned home late on the night previously, having been to dinner at the republic in honor of the Academy of Science of Philadeighin. When I left my chamber at half past 10 my father, way already at work in the laboratory.

We worked together till midday. We way already at work in the laboratory. We worked together till midday. We then took half an hour's walk in the to the separation of Captain Hains and his wife and to the tragedy. Mr. Meintyre will also offer in evidence the alleged contession made by Mrs. Claudia Hains to her husband.

Counsel for the defense were subteponaed, by District Attorney Darrin to appear as witnesses in the case. Mr. Slavy of Hains's counsel said Mr. Darrin desired to secure the possession of certain letters written by Thornton J. Stay in the case in the case. Mr. Slavy of Hains's counsel said Mr. Darrin desired to secure the possession of certain letters written by Thornton J. Stay in the finance of Captain Hains last spring the pavilion, and I resumed my work low room to give her some slight or cers, and she directly afterward left the pavillon and I resumed my work with my father. At 5 o'clock we again went for a walk to the park and afterward had ten.

"Q. Before leaving the pavillon at 5 o'clock did you go into your chamber?"

"Q. Fou understand, mademoiselle, that those precautions are calculated o'clock did you go into your chamber?

fourment of court he was manacted ton some length of time. M. Stangerson along the court has been long slaind fall. General Peter Hains and Mrs. Hains father, and mother of the defendant, returned to New York following the session of court.

The six jurges selected were: Willow the first flag away from the window was the vestibule window was followed by the countries of the vestibule window was followed was in collusion with the happened. A. I do not know whether I happened. A. I do not know whether I happened. A. I do not know whether I happened. What do you say, M. Darrac shook his head and said how vestibule window was the vestibule window was a thorough.

"Q. And when you returned?
"Mile: Stangerson—I did not notice.

"M. Staugerson-It was still closed, remember remarking aloud. Daddy lacques must surely have opened it.

o'clock and resumed work?

"Mile: Stangerson—Yes, monsion:
"Q, And you did not leave the laboratory from that hour up to the moment when you entered your chamber?

"M. Stangerson—Neither, my daughter not monster." are those in New York and Boston. ment when you entered your chain. This year the Chicago show is the 'M. Stangerson-Neither my direct of the three. 'M. Stangerson-Neither my direct or I, monaispie.' My avere en ter nor I, monaispie.' My avere en ed on work that was pressing, and

"Q. Are you accustomed to dine in to more than \$10,000 are offered.

**Many comparisons have been institute luboratory? A. We rarely disc

there.

Q. Could the murderer have known that you would dise there that even

that you would dise there that even-ing?

"M Stangerson-Good hervens: I
think not. It, was only when we re-turned to the payligh at 9 oclock that,
we decided, my anughter and I; to disp there. At that moment: was spoken to by my gamelsonor, who detained me a moment to ask me to accompany there a moment to ask me to accompany part of the woods which I had decided to thin. I put this off until the docility, still surprised me. Thanks next day and begged him as he was to hasty peach notes, he was able to

going by the chateau to tell the stew-ard that we should dine in the lab-

and that we should die in the lab those and the answers given.

Orafory: He left me to execute the cream, and forgoned my daughter, who was already at work,

"Q At what hour, mademoiselle, did you go its you chamber, while your father continued to work there? A At The fact of the closed window struck the resorted as the secretary of my wong friend and acted as if he could refuse him nothing—may, more, as if under a compulsion to do so.

midnight
Q. Did. Daddy Jacques enter the
yellow room in the course of the evenlog? At To shut the blinds and light the night light;
"Q. He saw, nothing suspicious? A.
He would have told us if he had seen.

Daddy Jacques is an honest man and greatly attached to me. "Q. Xou afficin M. Stangesson, that

Daildy Jacques remained with you all the time you were in the laboratory?

the time you were in the isboratory?

"M. Stangurson—I am sure of it. I have no doubt of that.

"Q. When you entered your chamber, mademoisels, you immediately shut the door and locked ind solded it? Was not that taking unusual precautions, knowing that your father and your servant were there? Were you in four of something? A. My father, would be returning to the chateau, and Daddy Jacques would be going to his bed. And, in fact, I did ing to his bed. And, in fact, I did

"Q. You were so much in fear of something that you borrowed Duddy Jacques revolves without telling him you had done so? A That is true. I did not wish to starm mybody, the more because my foars might have proved to have been foolish. "Q: What was it you feared? A. I

hardly know how to tell you. For soveral nights I seemed to hear, both in the park and out of the park.

my father had finished the resume of bis works on the Dissociation of Matter for the agademy. I did not wish that that important work, which was to have been finished in the course of a few days, should be delayed, by a change in our daily habit. You canwell understand that I did not wish to speak of my shidlish fears to my father, nor did I say anything to Daddy Jacques, who, I knew, would not have been able to hold his tongue. Knowing that he had a revolver in his room, I took advantage of his absence and

sees prove that he only needed to make one stride to find himself in front of the vestibule window, left open by Daddy Jacques. The man drow himself up by his hands and en-

know now how the man entered by the window, and we also know the moment at which he entered—during the 6 o'clock walk of the professor and his daughter. The fact of the presence of the chambermald, who had come to clean up the yellow room, in the laboratory when M. Stangerson, and his daughter returned from their with other hast near it negrate us to it.

ow was 'Murder' It still rings in my cars.

I don't "Q. You uthered a loud cry? A. A. man was in my chamber. He sprang at me and tried to strangle me. I was nearly stifled when suddenly I was able to reach the drawer of my night table and grasp the revolver which I had placed in it. At that me-

when the man had forced me fo the foot of my bed and brandlahed over my head a best of mace. But I had fired He immediately strick a terrible blow at my head. All that, mousieur, passed more rapidly than I can tell it, and I prow nothing more.

20. Nothing I have you no idea as "Q Nothing! Have you no idea as to how the assassin could escape from your chamber? A. None whatever. I

know nothing more. One does not know what is possing around one when one is unconscious. "Q. Was the man you saw tall or short, little or big? A. I saw only a

shadow which appeared to me formid-

"Q. You cannot give us any indication? A. I know nothing more, mon-sieut, than that a man threw himself upon me and that I fired at him. I Here the interrogation of Mile. Stan-

gerson concluded.

Rouletabille waited patiently for M. Robert Darrac, who soon appeared.
From a room near the chamber of Mile Stangerson he and heard the intermentory and now came to recount the my friend with great exactitude, "No, monsieur, I don't know with great exactitude, "No, monsieur, I don't know with murderer is. But don't be afre docility, still surprised me. Thanks M. Robert Darzac. I shall know."

A charter was granted the Pollsh-American Citizens Club of Everson. The temporary injunction restrain-ing Tax Collector Eli Cope from levy.

A divorce has been granted Elias Watkins from James F. Watkins, her husband.

John Ward has been appointed a special officer by Sheriff Johns to proceute morchants who sell goods on Sunday: Ward, it is said, will be puld by the Sabbath Observance Assoand he had it repented to min that clation.

times. He also wanted to be sure that clation.

E. C. McCullough and Albert M.

dine in the inhoratory and how he had the Brownsville, Mesontown & S When M. Darzac had finished I said,
"The examination has not advanced

Rush, Jr., has been admitted to gro-bato. There is a personal estate of about \$3,000 which is to be equally divided antong James S. Rush, Carrie Lenhart and Mrs. B F. Miller, brother and sisters of the deceased.

ation upon which Reay was prosecut George Harper pleaded guilty to the

incomy of four rabbits from George Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mr by ground from Severina of Brownsyllie shaking well in bottle and take in least possible was ordered to pay his wife 37 per week.

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Joseph Hughes, assault and battery, and W. H. Monteith, assault and bat

Bome of the typhold fever cases I Indiana have been traced to the mil used by the families and the dairy-man furnishing it has been notified not to send any milk to the town at

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ly honest and devoted servant.
"Besides," he added, "at 5 o'clock

M. Stangerson went into the room to fetch his daughter's hat."
"There is that also," said Rouletabille.

bille.

"That the man entered by the window at the time you say, I admit," I said, "but why did he shut the window? It was an act which would necessarily draw the attention of those who had left it open." "It may be the window was not shut

because of the bend in the gravel path a dozen yards from the pavilion and on account of the three oaks that are growing at that spot.' "What do you mean by that?" asked

M./Darzae, who had followed us and listened with almost breathless attention to all that Bouletabille had said. "I'll explain all to you later on, mon-siour, when I think the moment to be ripe for doing so. But I don't think I have anything of more importance

to say on this affair if my hypothesis is justified."
"And what is your hypothesis?"
"You will never know if it does not turn out to be the truth. It is of much too grave a nature to speak of it so long as it continues to be only a hy pothesis."

"Have you at least some idea as to who the murderer is?" "No, monsieur, I don't know who the murderer is. But don't be atraid, [re BE CONTINUED.]

BRIEF NOTES OF THE COUNTY COURTS.

Many Minor Matters Disposed of

Allen G. Lithgow has presented a polition for the right to conduct a detective agency in the county. A for mer petition was not preperly drawn

ing upon the personal effects of James H. Risbeck, proprietor of the Pennsylvania Hotel at South Brownsville, has been continued indefinitely.

Hustend have brought suit against field Street Railway Company to recover salaries alleged to be due: As ongineer, McCullough wants \$2,393.88 while Rustend asks \$468.88 as assist-

H. Fusarini, a Uniontown banker, has sued John F. Howley & Company, to secure \$349.08, alleged to have been advanced to meet a payroll and

The will of the late Charles B.

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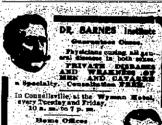
Attorneys for William Reay, the convicted bank manager, have, appealed for an arrest of judgment claiming progularities in the inform-

he same action Alfred Marinelli, charged with inco rigibility, was discharged and the costs placed on Lenig Marinelli, the

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nerves or ruln the stomach."
To cure rheumatism you must make the kidneys do their work; they are the filters of the blood. They must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and soids that cause rheumatism: the urine must be noutralized so it will no longer be a source of irritation to the bladder, and most of all, you must keep these acids from forming in the stomach. This is the cause of stomach trouble and poor digestion. For these conditions you can do no better than take the following prescription: Faud Extract Dandellon, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one onnce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by

prosecutor. Batton was also the pros-cutor in a similar case against Andy first also, of an attack of rheumatism, G. Speshock, in which the court took backache or urinary trouble; no mat-

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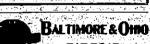
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OLDEST PRACTISING ATTORNEY

Was in His 95th Year and Attended to His Work During All of Last Week-Was Born in Berlin in

SOMERSET, Pa., Dec. 14.—John Oliver Kimmell of Somerset, the old-est practicing attorney in Pennsyl-vania and probably in the world, died at his home on Union street from pneumonia in the 95th year of his

age, Sunday.

Mr. Kimmell contracted a slight cold on kiday. His condition was his avocations as usual. He spent considerable time in the court room.

his avocations as usual. He spent Longbost, the Canadian indian, who considerable time in the court room has won's reputation for speed and enter was half and hearty and walked with the work with th

Mr. Kinmeli was born in Berlin, Somerset sounty, on April 20, 1814, the ten-mile race with Percy Small-ite engaged in the mercantile business wood in Philadelphia. He augusted in the morcantile business in his pative town but removed to Somerast about 1357 where he rend taw with his brother-in-law, the late General A. H. Coffroth, and was admitted to the bar of Somerast county about 1860, since which time he has been engaged in the active practice of his profession. His at said there tought, when Hugo Kelly, tentions were devoted chiefly to the lialian middleweight of Chicago, Orphani Court and Common Pleas, and Billy Papie, "the Hillors Thunpractice of his profession. His at the limit were toolight, when Hugo Kelly, tentions were devoted chiefly to the fail an indidleweight of Chicago, Orphans' Court and Common Pleas, and Billy Papke, "the Hillinois Thun-After his namission to the bar Mr. Kimmell established a bubk' here. Kimmell established a bubk' here. Kimmell established a bubk' here. The Athletic club. Later he served as prothonolary and later as register and recorder. Dur weight title to Stanley Ketchel has later as register and recorder. Dur weight title to Stanley Ketchel has served as deputy collector of internal Revenue. He was a life long lown. Revenue. He was a life long Demo-crat and from boyhood was a con-sistent member of the Corman Re-

formed Church.
Goorge F. Bner, President of the Reading Railroad, is Mr. Kimmell's sensing ganrond, is Mr. Rimmelrs sensind Mr. Each year Mr. Baor and his family attended a dinner given by Mr. Klumell on his birthday.

Mr. Klumell is survived by the fol-

lowing children, Mrs. George P. Baer of Philadelphia, Miss Margaret Kim-mell of Somerset, William S. Kimmell of Pittsburg and Mrs. Jacob P. Kumrell of Pittsburg. Dr. Harry S. Kimmell of Somerset is a nophew of Mr. Kimmell. Several of Mr. Kimmell's children are deceased. Mr. Kimmell's wife, whose maiden name was Miss Stary Parker, has been

STATE WARNS FARMERS

Bogus Agents of Livestock Sanitary

Board Are Active. Live Stock Sanitary Board Inst even-ing issued a warning to all farmers to beware of men representing to bu agents of the State and charging for examination of cuttle under preense of sourching for foot and mouth

Both complaints came from York county yesterday afternoon, and hin, one instance farmers were victimized by sharpers who in buying calves stated that an official recommendation had been issued that \$1 be deducted from prices because of prevalence of

Missellaneous Shower.

nd Mrs. Roy Tooters were tendered a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at their new home on the corner of Fabrusew and Carnegie avenues. The affair was arranged by a number of their friends and was a aurprise to Mr. and Mrs. Tecters. Many pretty and useful presents were received by the young cou

AT THE SCISSON.

Howe's Moving Pictures, Because of the variety of subject matter-not to mention its greate realism Lyman H. Howe's Lifet rams to be seen at the Solsson That tre Thursday, December 17, has at tuined a popularity and vogue much greater than that of the illustrated eturer. By avoiding a sameness of subject that appeals only to a verlimited class and by combining varhibition naturally appeals to a far greater elientele than does the lac turer. For the eva is more suscen tillie than the ear. It receives clearer and truer impressions. The scope and dignity of the new program is indicated by only a brief mention of few fantures such as an Automobile trip frough beautiful Mayor in France a personally conducted drive through items; a ramble through plefure-que Naples; a heat trip down the succes river Ganges in India past the attrient city of Benares, also by accurs of strengolts life in Australia, In Winter. Strange Bird and Animal and still mere thrilling scenes of a 10mile steeplechase in England; the Others inchable he saty of ice-bound Magara; the quaint and humorous epirodes in the quaint and humarous episodes in the lives of birds and milmula; the Priors; 25c, 35c, 50c; Gallery, 15c weird effects of physical phonomena,

Markthen Contect in Madison Square Qarden.—Italian Seems To Have Sest Chance.

New York, Dec. 15.-Tonight, in Madison Square Carden, a Marathon race between the two mon generally considered the greatest long-distance runners in the world, with the possible excoption of Johnny Hayes, will be rine. The confusionts are the Rallsu Do-



WDORANDO PIETRI.

rando Pietri, winner of the recent race in the Garden with Haves, and Tom

tivity which put men of half his years. The Italian's chances of success are fate shame.

Mr. Kinameli was born in Berliu, and the recent deleat of Longboat in

PAPKE-KELLY BOUT

Middleweights to Fight Twenty-Fly Rounds in Les Angeles Tonight.
Les Angeles, Dec. 15.—Followers of Sellana expect to see a rattling good

twenty-five rounds, and as they are both moted for their braying powers. It is expected the fight will go the limit or nearly so. Kelly, and Papke have met before, fighting a drawn battle. The winner of tonight's fight will challenge Ketch-

of for the middleweight title!

MORAN-NEIL SCRAP

Little Fighters Meet in Ring in Bostor

Tonight, Boston: Dec. 15: - Followers of the fighting same who assembled here today expect to see a fast bout when Owen Moran of England and Frankle Neil of California, featherweights, get together in the ring tonight at the Armory Athletic club. The boys are matched to box twelve rounds.

Moran claims the featherweight title of England and Neil was formerly bentamweight champion of America The two bave met before, the honors going to Moran. The little Englishman also has the credit of having fought two draws with Abe Attell. The betting on tenight's bout favors Moran.

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We're children only once that's the one regret that we must feel when we look into the merry laughing faces of the throng of little folks that all the aisles of toyland daily. Big wondering eyes quick little brains so full of imagination that every toy they see forms a whole story to them. See them about the country to the story to them. ters of humming, buzzing mechanical toys. Hear their shouts of admiration as some new wonder is dis-covered. Everything is real to them. The rosy cheeked doll is just as truly alive as it it breathed. The horses covered with real hair are prancing snorting chargers to them. These are some of the reasons why Toyland lesso full of human interest why daily hundreds of parents visit it. The important feature, though is that these little hearts be made happy Christmas morning by the possession of the particular toys of which they dream. Parents know the economy of our prices. They know too that everything we show is absolutely dependable. Children and parcuts fill Toyland aisles. The children to wonder and exclaim; the

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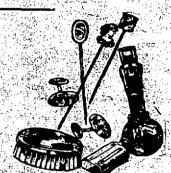
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Women's Drass Hats Women's Tailored Hats were \$5.00 to \$80,00 | [5/3] were \$5.00 to \$1.00 Now \$2.50 to \$15.

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